FACTS AND OPINIONS IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. [Carefully prepared, weekly, for the " Union."]

THE GREEK CHURCH IN AUSTRIA,-The Austrian gov-The Gassa Church in Austral.

The constitution of the Greek Church. A supreme consistory will be established in Vienna, and exercise, in the name of the Emperor, a controlling influence upon the church. The Reman Church hopes to be able, with the aid of the gov-Roman Church hopes to be able, with the aid of the gov-ernment, to gain over a great number of the Greek schia-matics, the great mass of whom are represented as being too ignorant to comprehend the difference between the two churches. During the last year, two whole congregations of the Greek Church were prevailed upon to attach them-selves to Rome, and others are expected soon to follow.

Connectness of the Excitsi Bints -Mr. Malan, well Commettees of the Escalan Binks—Mr. Malan, well known as one of the greatest scholars and linguists in England, has written a letter to the London Times with reference to the proposed revision of the Bible, in the course of which he says he has found, from personal study, that the authorized version of the Old Testament is, generally speaking, less paraphrastic, and is, therefore, a more correct rendering of the Hebrew, than the Septuagint, and the versions which follow them wholly or in part, such as the Argentin the Ethiopic, the Coulc. the Vulgate, the Argentin and even the Syriac, for the latter is not without evidence of having been tampered with after the Greek Vulgate; and as regards the New Testament, the English Bible agrees best with the old versions which rank highest in critical importance on account of their age, their faithfulness, and accuracy. Thus, as a specimen, the Second Episte of St. Paul to the Thessalonians, which consists of forty-seren verses, the English version agrees entirely in forty-two verses with the Syriac of Beschit, in thirty-six out of theiry-seven with the Gothic of Uphilias, in thirty-nine with the Slavonic and with the Aracenian, in twenty-eight with menian, the Ethiopic, the Coptic, the Vulgate, the Arabic, and even the Syriac, for the latter is not without evidence

Moravian, celebrated the 400th anniversary of her existence as an ecclesiastical organization. She dates her origin to the year 1457, sixty years anterior to the Reformation by Martin Luther. In Europe, the number of Moravians is about fourteen thousand; in the United States, about six thousand. The number of heather converts, comprehending all those who are in any way under the care of their aries, is some forty thousand, and their principal missions among the heathen at this time are among the negro slaves in the three Danish West India islands—in Jamaice, St. Kitts, Antigua, Barbadoes, Tobago, and in Suriname, among the same description of persons; in Green-land, in Labrador, at the Cape of Good Hope, and among the Delaware and Cherokee Indian tribes.

German PROTESTANTS IN PARIS.—There are now more than 100,000 Germans in Paris, two-thirds of whom are Protestants. The Evangelical Mission Association for this Protestants. The Evangelical Mission Association for this people is now in its sixteenth year, but had last year an income of only 7,000 france, of which the King of Prussia gave one thousand, and the Gustavus Adolphus Association of Wartemberg one thousand two hundred.

Eagland and became a lion among the British abolitionist. Scraping together a little money, h. went to the British West Indies and bought a plantation, and it was there
he committed the crime for which he has been banished.

Bis family are in this country in a destitute condition.

Apostolic succession.-Rev. Dr. Davis, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in South Carolina, denies that

Army Order.—The following general order, recently is such by the War Department, will be read with interest:

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with his works.

THE PRICE OF A BIBLE. - Once upon a time it took thirten years' work for a laboring man to purchase a Bible. In the year 1272 the wages of a laboring man were less than four cents a day, while the price of a Bible at the same period was \$180. A common laborer in those days had to toil on industriously for thirteen long years if he would possess a copy of the word of God! Now the earnlogs of balf a day will pay the cost of a beautifully printed copy of the sacred oracles. Last year a single Bible Society—the British and Foreign—issued about one and a balf million of copies, and during the several years of its existence t has sent forth 30,863,901 copies.

METHODIST BOOK SUCCESS.—The Western Book Concern at Cincinnati, reports that during the past three years and shalf the sales amounted to \$346,886, being \$26,057 more than during the previous term; 768,300 volumes have been printed, 745,750 tracts, besides pamphlets, &c. In New York city the property which was purchased in 1832 bas tow grown to mammoth proportions. Before the division of the property in 1852 the reported value of the real estate New York Concern was \$130,568; personal roperty, \$511,978; total capital, \$ 642,547. After the setement with the Southern Church, and payment of costs, the total capital in 1853 was \$439,798. The profits during the past four years have been eleven per cent. on this capi-tal. The capital, according to the latest estimate, was,

Above all liabilities, \$568,272.

Orasi are paraceuring by a mission.—The bishop of Sodar and Man was announced lately to preach on behalf of the shools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situated about two miles from Douglass, in the laif of Man. So large a congregation assembled that a great number could not gain admittance, and at the close of the communion service an adjournment took place to the churchyard, where the Bishop, duly robed, mounted upon a chair on a tombstone, and addressed the assembly to the great satisfaction of the multitude present.

The following gentlemen have been invited to attend, and it is expected they will address the meeting: Rev. Wm. M. Wightman, D. D., Spartansburg, South Carolina; Rev. Dr. McFerrin. Nashville, Tennessee: Rev. David S. Douggett. above all liabilities, \$568,272.

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## DEPARTMENT NEWS.

STATE DEPARTMENT.

Interesting Letter from Frankfort.—A correspondent at Frankfort writes that the military force of that place consisted in former times of a body of 4,000 men, divided into different corps, with different uniform and arms. The organization of that force, however, proved altogether ineffiganization of that force, however, proved altogether inefficient at the time of the troubles of September, 1848. The members, dispersed all over the city, could only with difficulty reach their central rendezvous, and then not in sufficient numbers at a time to act effectually against the rioters, and so Austrian and Prussias troops were called in from Mayence and other neighboring piaces.

Since that time a permanent federal garrison has been kept at Frankfort, and the service of the local militie has

kept at Frankfort, and the service of the local militia has become useless. Indeed, since the last revolution its organ-ization has continued only in name. The staff has been preserved, but they have ceased to call the men together.

The Senate of Frankfort, foreseeing the possibility of circumstances rendering necessary the services of the guardnational, has resolved to give to it an organization more appropriate to its destination. The militia will in future be composed of only one corps, with the same dress and arms. It will be divided into fourteen detachments, corporate in the same dress and arms.

the Slavonic and with the Arasenian, in twenty-eight with the Copic, and in twenty with the Ethiopic.

Tur Monavian Course.—On Sunday, March 1, 1557, the Monavian Course of the United Brothren, commonly called Moravian, celebrated the 400th anniversary of her existence as an occlesiastical organization. She dates her arigin to

duty.

The services of this force are to be directed principally to the preservation of public peace and order; and, in case of the absence of the federal troops, to perform the military duties of the place in their stead. This organization of the fundamental distribution of the present exists only on paper, has just been brought before the legislative body, and that body has appointed a committee for its examination, and to place it in proper form, so that the same may be put in force at once against a time of need.

The great wealth centred in Frankfort, and the high life.

The great wealth centred in Frankfort, and the high lifesalaries of the senators and other officers, makes the government eminently conservative. Surrounded, as the city
is, by a not over-fed population, it is probably a prudent
measure to prevent disorders and the organization of disaffected parties. Should these elements acquire a centralization and movement, the army of 4,000 would be powerless in restoring order. The people of Frankfort, even the
liberals, also seek for greater freedom, have a wholesoms
dread of popular commotions; they have not forgotten that
in 1848, a large party advocated an equal division of property, and that many of the poor peasantry came in from Ton of Wartemberg one thousand two hundred.

FORGERY BY A COLORED CLERGYMAN.—Rev. Samuel R.
Ward, pretty well known as an eloquent negro preacher, has been banished for forgery to the British penal colony in the above the British penal colony in the above the British penal colony is the above the British penal colony. Ward, pretty well known as an ecoquent negro preacher, has been banished for forgery to the British penal colony on Van Dieman's Land. Ward was concerned in the slave rescue at Syracuse, New York, and afterwards went to Eagland and became a lion among the British abolition-

Army Order.—The following general order, recently is sued by the War Department, will be read with interest:

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10. Dissocated vegetables will be furnished to the troops
to a sufficient extent to secure them against soury.

11. Provision will be made for wagons and packs to accompany the troops; and mules, not to exceed five hundred, will be purchased for the march.

dred, will be purchased for the march.

12. The proper departments of the staff will promptly make all necessary preparations for the equipment, supply, and maintenance of the movements above ordered.

By command of Brevet Lieutemant General Scott:

L. THOMAS,

## Assistant Adjutant General. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

New Post Offices.—The following new post offices have een established, for which the following gentlemen have been appointed postmasters: Cresco, Blue Earth county, Minnesota; Iseac Slocun

Fort Winnebago, Columbia county, Wisconsia; Jan Forest, postmater. Houston Factory, Houston county, Georgia; William A.

Zooke, postmaster. Huntsville, Columbia county, Florida; William A. Hunt, postmaster.
Teroah, Richland district, South Carolina; J. R. Baird

Discominued -The following post offices have been dis

Bur Osk Springs, Goodhue county, Minnesota. Honeyville, Page county, Virginia.

GENERAL NEWS.

Minimater.—The democratic State convention will meet at Jackson, on the fourth Monday in Jame, to mominate at Jackson, on the fourth Monday in Jame, to mominate a State democratic ticket. Among these spices of as candidates for the gubernatorial chair are Col. William Henry Johnson of Warren, Col. Colm. Ser. Typely of Hinds, Hon. John J. Fettus of Kenpey, Hon. Was. Mee'lille of Madison, Col. James Democratic Col. William Henry Johnson of Warren, Col. Colina St. Typely of Hinds, Hon. John J. Fettus of Kenpey, Hon. Was. Mee'lille of Madison, Col. James Democratic College of Marchall.

Dos's Like The service.—A soldier in Cincinsall, whose destachment had been ordered to the frontier, broke into a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher Nille and a store last Standay verseing and stole a butcher the Standay store of the company, and that was an addition to the store of the company and the verse of the company of the store of the store of the company of the store of the store of the store of the store of the company of the store of the store

President—James C. McGuire.
Directors—Wm. F. Bayly, M. W. Galt, Francis Mohun
Hudson Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Benjamin Beall, Rober
Farnham, James F. Haliday, Wm. Orme.
Secretary—Grafton D. Hanson.

THE MISSING MUTES.—An officer, sent to Baltimore is quest of Mrs. Skinner and the mute children, which she abducted from the court-room on Wednesday, returned last evening with them in custody. Mrs. Skinner was released on her own recognizance to appear before the court on Monday next at 10 o'clock, a. m.

last Dr. Cuming is the rullit.—An attendant at the church of the great Scottish preacher in Crown Court, London, says in a letter to the Charleston Advocate: "Hefore the doctor entered, the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, both above and below. The services commenced with a hymn, which was sang by the whole assembly, standing, without the aid of any instrumental accompanises. Next the doctor read a lesson from the Old Testament, which he followed with a clear, comprehensive, and very beautiful exposition, occupying fifteen or twenty minutes. The prayer which succeeded was appropriate, but nothing remarkable. Then an anthem was chanted by the remaining are taken for the disposition of the public who the choir; a short invocation was offered for a blessing was placed to take post as far was been mistaken for any hing else by one familiar with the works."

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The 10th infantry will be moved by was from Fort Leavenworth, and there take post as early as practicable, leaving two companies, (to be designated by the public one to remain in garcison at Fort Ridgely, the other, for the present, at Fort Ridgely, the other, for the present, at Fort Ridgely, the other, for the present, at Fort Ripley.

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S. The six companies of the 2d dragoons now at Fort Leavenworth in advance of each the choir; a short invocation was offered for a blessing the company occupying it will take post as far and e

MILITARY.-The New York National Guard, which wa expected here on the 4th of March last, bad a moonlight parade a few nights since, presenting a martial appearance. The eight companies were very full, and marches a front of thirty men. The band paraded thirty-six pieces. and sixteen drummers, under the command of the drum major. Altogether, there were seven hundred men under arms, wearing the United States regulation uniform. Along the line of march the regiment was loudly cheered by the thousands who admired the good discipline and skilful

GAS AND GASOMETERS.—Gas is now used in almost ever city in the Union, and while the stock of the companie which manufacture it for consumption is always "above par," constant complaints are made about the quality and the measurement of the gas furnished. So outrageous have been the extortions practised in some places that the mat-ter has been officially investigated, and a report of the special committee of the New York board of councilmen elative to the Manhattan Gaslight Company, together wit the testimony taken therein, has lately been published From this report and testimony we make a few extracts for the benefit of all whom it may concern. The investigation was set on foot owing to the alleged fact that, although the company had reduced the price of gas to \$2.50 per thou-sand, the bills of consumers were nevertheless increased Among other things that the committee reported were the following:

and Man was announced lately to preach on behalf of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools connected with the church of Kirk Bradden, situndation of the schools of the communion of the communi

## BY TELEGRAPH.

Western Transportation.

WHERLING, April 10.—The Ohjo river has risen to ten fe again here and below, and is yet rising, with a prospect good navigation for some weeks to come. Good steamboa are plenty here, and freight is arriving and departing them in large quantities from and for many parts of the

West.

At Benwood (the railroad crossing below here) forty car-loads of goods were transferred yesterday, and this morning forty loads, or nearly 300 tons of dry goods, have arrived from Baltimore, destined for to-day's crossing to the Ohio

Bangon, (Me.,) April 10.—The recent rains and melting of snow have caused freshets in the Penobsot and Pisceta quis rivers, which are doing considerable damage to bridges factory dams, &c. On the Piscataquis five bridges have been

Queste, April 10.—Last night the whole of the offices he Grand Trunk Knilway Company at Point Levi, oppositisely, were destroyed by fire. The amount of the lo Lola Montes in Trouble at Louisville.

Louisville, (Ky.,) April 10.—Quite a row occurred at the theatre here has evening. It was the benefit night of Lois Montes, and she wanted carpet instead of green baize on the floor of the stage. The stage manager refused this, and appealed to the audience, when a war of words took place between him and Lois. The manager afterwards made a speech and so did Lois. She refused to play, and the money takes was returned to the ticket-holders.

## OFFICIAL.

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of April, A. D. 1857, and of the independence of the United States of America the Sist.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Lewis Case, Secretary of States.

James Buchanan, President of the United States of America, to all whom it may concern.

Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me that Franz Moureau has been appointed consul of the Euchy of Nassau for the western half of the State of Texas, to reside at New Braunfels, I do hereby recognise him as such, and declare him free 'o exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to the consults of the most favored nations in the United States. In tertimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States to be because of the States of America the State of Washington, the 6th [L. s.] day of April, A. D. 1857, and of the independence of the United States of America the Stat.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

By the President:

By the President : LEWIS CASS, Secretary of State.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, March 19, 1841

Notice is hereby given to holders of stock of the loans of the United States, that this department will purchase the same until the laday of June mext, unless the sum of \$1,200,000 shall be previously obtained, and will pay, in addition to the interest accrued from the date of the last semi-annual dividend of interest thereon, together with one day's additional interest for the money to reach the vendor the following rates of premium on said stocks:

For the atock of 1843, a premium of 10 per cent.

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For the stock of 1850, commonly called Texes Indemnity Stock, a premium of 6 per cent.

Certificates of stock transmitted to the department, under this notice, muxt be assigned to the United States. Notice is hereby given to holders of stock of the loans of the Ur

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Payment for the stocks so Assigned and transmitted who so had by drafts on the Assistant Treasurers at Boston, New York, or Phile phis, at the option of the parties entitled to receive the maney which should be expressed in the letters accompanying the certifacts.

HOWELL COBB, Mar 13 -dilstJuneif

gg-Church of the Ascension, (Protestant Episcopal n Haireri, between 9th and 16th; Rev. Henry Stanley recto creates every Sunday at 11 a.m., and 44 p.m. For pews on some apply to the sexion. Ap 11

### L. J. Middleton, Ice Dealer,

Office and Depot southwest corner of F and Twelfih streets, WASSINGTON, D. C. Ap 11-41)1

Sale of Indian Trust Lands in Kansas Terri-

PROCLAMATION

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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

| N pursuance of law, I, FRANKLIN PIERCE, President of the I United States, do hereby declare and myke known that a public ole with the held at low Point, Doundan county, is the Ter itory of Kansas, commencing on Tuzzday, the fifth day of M-y aexi, for the inpost of stech of the lands held in tru: by the United States for the benefit of the fowa trike of Indians as are situated within the undermentioned townships of land in said Territory, and ceded by said Indians in trust as aforesaid, to wit:

South of the base line and east of the sixth principal meridian

South of the base time and east of the sixth principal caerification, united, and twenty.

Townships No. sao, in ranges fifteen, sixteen, ceptition, ninetean, and twenty.

Townships No. sao, in range seventeen, eighteen, ninetean, and twenty, excepting therefrom a few special grants designated in the treaty, amounting in the whole to eight hundred acres, and situate in town ships two, of ranges innicion and twenty.

Also, at Paoll, Lykins county, in said Territory, commencing on Tuesday, the twenty-six h day of May next, for the disposal of such of the lands help in trust by the United States for the benefit of the confederated bands of Kaskaviia, Peorix, Pinnkesbaw, and Wen Indians as are situated within the undermentioned township of said Territory, and ceded by said confederated bands as aforesaid, to wit:

South of the bare line and east of the sixth principal meridian.

Townships fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen, of range twenty.

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Townships fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen, if range twenty-twenty three.

Townships fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen, of range twenty-twenty three.

Townships fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen, of range twenty-four.

Townships fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen, of range twenty-five.

Provision having been made by the second and third articles of the treaty of cession that each individual member of said confederated bands should be enlisted to one budded and sixty acres of land; and, in addition, that the sections should be selected and set apart as a national reservation; and by the fifth article one section of six has dred and forty acres should also be selected and set apart for the beeffect of the American Indian Mission Association; and sold lands, amounding to about forty-eight thousand acres, having been selected in the following townships have named, to wit:

Townships sixteen and seventeen, range twenty-twe.

ty-three.
Toweships sixteen and seventeeu, range twenty-four.
Townships sixteen and seventeen, range twenty-five, are hereby
set sport and reserved from sale.

set apart and reserved from sale.

Also, at Lecompton, in soid Territory, commencing on Tuerday, the twenty-third day of June next, for the disposal of such of the lands held in trust by the United States for the benefit of the Dela ware tithe of Indians as are situated within the undermentioned townships, comparising the screters portion of the lands ceded by the said Delaware Indians, in trust as aforesaid, to wit:

South of the base line and east of the sixth principal meridian. Townships five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, and eleven, of range fifteen.
Townships seven, eight, nine, ten, and eleven, of range sixteen.
Townships six, seven, eight, nine, ten, and eleven, of rangeeventeen.
Townships six, soven, eight, nine, and ten, of range eighteen.

Townships six, soven, eight, nine, and ten, of r. ngo eighteen.

The terms of said sales will be cash, and no bid will be received below the Valuation placed upon the several tracts by the commissioners duly appointed for the purpose of classifying and valuing the same; and upon payment being made, receipts is duplicate will be executed therefar, one of which will be delivered to the purchaser. Patents will subsequently be issued for the lands so purchased in accordance with the laws in force regulating the issue thereof.

The offering of the above lands will be commisced on the days respectively appointed, and will proceed in the order in which they are advertised, with all convenient despatch, until the whole shall have been offered and the sales thus closed.

All purchases not paid for on the day of sale will be reoffered on the following day at the risk of the defaulting purchaser.

Given under my land at the city of Washington this twenty sixth day of February, eighteen hundred and fifty-soven.

PRANKLIN PIERCE.

By the President:
Gro. W. MANYPENSY,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs. N. B.—No newspaper is authorized to publish the foregoing advertisement without special instructions to that effect from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

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Change of the Place of Sale of the Delawar Trust Lands in Kansas.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the place of sale of the Dela M ware trust lands in Kansas Territory, advertised to take pine at Lecompton on the 23d day of June next, has been changed to and will commence at, Osawkee, in said Territory, on the same da He.

By order of the Secretary of the Interior:

CHARLES E MIX,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Office of Indian Affairs, April 6, 1657. Ap7

# Changes in the Days of Sale of the above-de spribed Indian Trust Lands in Kansas.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of Indian Affairs, April 11, 1857. Office of Indian Affairs, April 11, 1857.

NOTICE is bereby given that the days designated in the foregoing Aproclemation for the commencement of the sate of certain Indian trust lands are changed and postponed to the following periods:

Iowa lands, at Iowa Point, to Wednesday, 3d day of June next
The lands of the Wess, &c., at Paoli, to Wednesday, 84th day of The lands of the Weas, &c., at Paoli, to Wednesday, 24th day of June next. Delaware lands, at Osawkec, to Wednesday, 15th day of July

Delaware lands, at Observation of the Inverior By order of the Secretary of the Inverior E. MIX, CHARLES E. MIX,

[No. 578.] Notice Of the establishment of three additional land offices in the Ter ritory of Kansas.

(I) the establishment of three additional cand opices in the retribing of Kanesas.

IN pursuance of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1857, entited "An act to establish three additional land districts in the Territory of Kanesas," to be called respectively the "Delaware land district, the "Ossage land district," and the "Western land district," it is horely, seclared and made known that the offices for said districts have been established as follows, viz:

For the "Ossage instruct" at Post Scott.

For the "Ossage instruct" at Congress. in said Territory.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this eleventh day of April, A. D. 1857.

If or the "Ossage in the President:

108. 8. WILSON,

Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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### OFFICE OF THE CONSOLIDATED LOTTE RIES OF MARYLAND.

The following are the drawn numbers of the Consolidatery of Maryland, for the benefit of Carroll county, & 15, drawn April 9, 1857: 35 26 49 39 32 54 42 78 8 15 31 3 The following are the drawn numbers of the Patapaco Institution, class 82, drawn April 9, 1857: 38 3 5 21 22 42 17 49 52 3 58 34 65 12 The following are the drawn numbers of the Patapaco Institu-ottery, class 53, drawn April 10, 1857: 28 37 59 33 63 13 72 42 47 40 67 45

D. H. McPuart, Commissioner.

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REQUIATIONS for the Army of the United States
1857, just published, price \$1; mailed, free of postage, on receipt of \$1.20.

For sale at

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TAYLOR & MAURY?

Bookstore, near 9th street.

RISHED House for Rent.—A furnished house, des by located, er several rooms, suitable for parlors and bed roo can be obtained by the let of May by applying at this office. Ap 11-43. BOOKS FROM LONDON-Tooke's Diversions of Puricy. 1 vol., 8vo. New edition.

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## Fifth and Last Week:

ITALIA And the LILLIPUTIAN FAMILY AT ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.

Echibition every night this week at 8 o'clo k, and on Wednesday and Sarorday at 3 K.

Admission, 25 cents. Children, 12½ cents. Chescriptive panghiets for sale in the ball. 63- Italia has never before been exhibited in Washington. Mar 13-dlimo

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer.

VERY EXTENSIVE SALE BY CATALOGUE OF SUPErior rowwood seven-acrave Chickering plano forte, slegant
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and domask contains, coaty oil paintings, velved and Brussels carpets. &c.—On Treeday morning, April 21, at 10 o'clock, and continaing from day to say until the whole is disposed of, I shall sell the
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Handsome oil paintings, pastels, and French engravings in rich gilt frame.
Superior rosewood and walnut crimson plush covered Freuch and teles a tets sofis.
Divan, arm, ladies' and parior chairs, icc.
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Beautiful marble-top centre, sofe, and side tables, in roxewood,
walnut, and manogany

Elegant brocatelle, damask, and lace curtains throughout the
house, with git connec, cords, traceis, &c. competer

Rich French china vases, candelabras, and other mantel ornaments

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Sujerior curied hair maitresses
Fine feather both, bo'store, and pillows
Very extensive lot of superior blankels, Marseilles quilts, comfors, bedspreads, sheeting, bolster and pillow slips
French chinan, marble, and granits tollet sees
Must und came-seat chairs, rockers
Makogany hair spring-seat softas, rockers, arm, and side chairs
Hay clott, rep, and damask covered lounges
Marbio-top sideboards and beaufut
Bookcesses, writing desks, arm chairs
Eight superior engraved heavy silver-plated tea sets
Silver-plated castors, waiters, ica and coffee urns, spoons and
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Superior table entisery, fire irone
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tables
Superior oak caue-seat dining chairs
Prench chios and granife dinner, dessert, and ten service
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Presen cause and grante dinner, dessert, and tener vote.
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1 solid walnut parior suite, finished in green velvet, consisting of one tete-a-tete sofa, five parior chairs, and one armchair
Handsome suite of damark and lace custains and ornaments
One superior curved rosewood centre-table, with marble top
Set of girandoies, handsome marbled ornaments
Tapacary, Brussels, partor, and stair carpeling
Heavy rogs, very handsome wainut etagere
Fine warnut gothic parior chair
Superior walnut hall set, consisting of hat-rack, two gothic
chairs, and marble-top table
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One set of heavy fire-gilt platans
Walnut side table
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1 uperior curle d bair and shuck mattresses
Feather pillows, blankets
Comfarts, counterpanee, elects, &c.
Mahogany, French chairs, covered with red plush
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